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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Union Ticket Office, Maxwell House. -A. H. Robinson, Agent.

Arrival and Departure of Trains at Nashville. LOUISVILLE AND MASHVILLE AND

TRAINS.	LHAVES.	ARRIVE
Northern, Eastern and Western Express Franklin (Ky.) Accom-	12:15 a m	
modation	8:50 a m	6:25 p
Northern, Eastern and Western Express	1:40 p m	#8:30 h
Mobile and New Or-	6:40 p m	19:50 a
Decatur Mail	2:50 a m 2:00 p m	10:45 a
Gallatin Accommod'oln	3:30 p m	11:10 a

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOGUA AND Sf. LOUIS - Depot, Church & CUNNINGHAM, Ticket Agent. Southern & Eas'rn Mail | \$500 a 2c | \$12:30 p m | \$50.00 a 2c | \$12:30 p m | \$51.10 a 2c | \$12:01 a 2c | \$12:00 p W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

 Bally. ‡Daily except Sunday.
 The 8:00 a in and 12:25 p in trains will not stop. TENNESSEE & PACIFIC RALROAD. On and after Jan. 1, trains will run as fol-lows. Depot, South Cherry street.

GEO. MANEY, Pres't and Sup't. LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT

TRAINS.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Eastern Fast Line, ex-		
cept Sunday	8:10 n.m	7:30 p.m
Eastern Express, daily	2:00 p m	10:20 a m
Eastern Night Express,		
except Sunday	11:15 p m	1:05 a m
Mt. Sterling Mail, ex-		
cept Sunday,	6:00 a.m	10:50 s m
Lexington Express, ex-		
cept Sunday	2:50 p m	6:55 p m
Lagrange Accommoda-		
tion, except Sunday	B:15 m to	8:05 a m
Lagrange Accommoda-		
tion, except Sunday	4:45 p.m.	3:30 p in
Shelbyville Mail, except		
Sunday	6:00 p m	8:05 a m
Shelbbyville Express, ex-		
cept Sunday	2:50 p.m	3:30 p m

New Advertisements.

Insure in the State Insurance Company sale of houses and lots, together with the flouring mills, corner Church and Front sts. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M Feb. 10, 1875, at the Real Estate Auction Mart, No. 20 Cedar street, by Scovel. H. G. Scovel offers a number of farms and dwelling-houses for rent. A girl wanted to cook and assist in gene-

ral housework. Liberal reward off red for the recovery of a Newfoundland puppy. The finder of a lost ear-ring will please return to this office. Housekeepers can save money by using

Dooley's Yeast Powder. S. W. Steele offers a new house, we'l located, at half its original cost. Attention is called to the advertisement

on second page of Roche & Co., produce and general commission merchants, 77 and 70 Broad street. Stated convocation of King Cyrns Chap ter, Royal Arch Masons, this evening at 7

The rates of freight charged by the steamer John S. Bransford will be found in an advertisement on fourth page. It will be seen by an advertisement or

our first page that Dr. Arthur Calin, practical and scientific optician, has taken rooms at the Commercial Hotel, where he can be consulted by those needing his pro-The steamer John S. Bransford leaves for the head of the river this evening at 4

Golladay's next monthly drawing takes place on Monday, Feb. 22. A list of the prizes offered can be found in city notice

A Suspicion Not Sustained. Nora Whitesides, a colored infant about a year old, died very suddenly yes enday the corner of Gay and Market streets. Dr. Jones examined the body and was of the opinion that it died partly from exposure and an overdose of morphine or some

similar drug. Coroner Brantley summoned a jury and held an inquest, the verdict festivities of Mardi Gras. being in accordance with the physician's

A Disturbance on the Rail. Six freight cars were ditched near Camp bell's Station, on the Nashville and Decatur road, about 8 o'clock last Sunday night, on account of the draw-bar having fallen upon the track. Neither the freight nor the cars was damaged to any great extent. All on board the train escaped unburt. The two night passenger trains were delayed three hours each, and the passenger train due in this city at 1250 P. M., was an hourand a half behind time yesterday.

Pardons and Commutations. Upon the recommendation of the Judge and Attorney General of the Shelby Criminal Court, Gov. Porter yesterday pardoned and 10th verses. out of the penitentiary Juff, Holland, sentenced to three years for receiving stolen They were convicted by

Mardi Gras Balls.

ceny-

content.

Three balls will be given to-night, and the places are Concordia Hall, the Rink and the Opera House. The Chattanooga Band will furnish the music at Concordia Hall, with Bush at the Rink, and Jim Hill at the Opera House. The unfavorable weather is likely to in terfere with the procession, but the balls will no doubt be largely attended, and the royal subjects of King Momus will have ample opportunity to dance to their heart's

Found Dead in His Bed.

Lewis Watkins, an aged negro, was found dead in his bed last Sunday morning at his home, corner of Pearl and Belleville Saturday night, and when his wife went to prayer meeting, she found him a corpse. An inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict that he died of heart disease. His remains were interred yesterday after- three thousand dollars a day since the comnoon by the Sons of Relief, of which order |

The Cumber land and Ohio. As this road promises to give us another Northern outlet by way of Cincinnati, it may interest our readers to know that the centucky Court of Appeals has decided in avor of the road against the Judge of Washngton county, who had refused for two ears past to execute and deliver the sub-

ription bonds voted by that county. The Cost of Recklesaness. Saturday night, as Conductor Lons' freight train was passing through Rains' cut, on the Nashville and Chattaneogn road, a man on top of the boxes attempted o come down into the caboose, but the cut was so narrow that he was badly hurt by coming in contact with jagged rocks on the ide. He was taken to his home at Burns' Station yesterday morning.

Yesterday's Fire. At a quarter past 9 o'clock yesterday outh Sornce street, was discovered to be mission to use water without license. on fire. The signal was given from box 14, corner of Church and Vine streets, which brought the engines out promptly. The firemen extinguished the flames without the use of the hose. The fire was caused by a defective flue. Loss trifling.

Rough on the Juliers. The jailers are catching it on all hands. bill is already pending in the House which proposes to cut down the cost of oarding prisoners from 00 cents to 40 cents per day, and now Senator Quarles has introduced a bill providing that whenever it may be deemed expedient, County Courts may declare the county jail a worksouse, and may appoint an overseer, and egulate and control such work-house in ill respects, as provided in sections 5410 to

417, inclusive, of the Code. Whenever such action may be taken by the County Court of any county, the office of jailer is thereby vacated. The authorities appointed by the County Court are to have full charge and control of all the Inmates of the jail and the Compiroller must some his warrants monthly, payable to the County Trustee instead of the jailer, as ormerly, for the board of such prisoners as may be in confinement charged with State

Beath of Miss Jennie Currey. Miss Jennie Currey, youngest daughter of Dr. G. W. and Mrs. E. D. Currey, died at her father's residence, Church street, at I o'clock yesterday morning, of nervous prostration and palpatation of the heart. She was known to everybody that could appreciate music in Nashville, and of late many people of other places, on account of her powers as a vocalist, sup-ported by many other accomplishments and graces. She assisted as an acknowledged star in many amateur concerts in this city, gotten up for charitable purposes, and in numerous similar entertainments elsewhere in and out of the State, receiv-ing everywhere the delicate homage of the nusic-loving. Only a short time ago she and other favorite singers of Nashville parcipated in a concert at Monigomery, Ala., where she won the hearts of her audience. She was a member of the First Presbyteian Church. The first symptoms of illess appeared about 10 o'clock Sunday ight while she was scated in a room talk-The attack was, it is believed, brought on

3:30 p m 9:30 a m row to many, many hearts. Personal. Associate Justice Turney, who has been beent several days on account of sickness, sturned to his place on the Supreme Bench The numerous friends and patrons o

> rapidly recovering from a serious attack of mphysems of the lung, and will be out in The Knozellle Press and Herald states that Col. C. M. McGhee has gone to Memphis to remain some weeks in that city, The management of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad has been resigned by Capt. Joseph Jaques, and Col. McGhee has temporarily assumed that responsible post-

Dr. Lytle will be glad to learn that he is

The London Times says: We interviewed Tom O'Connor, last Saturday, at the Hambright House. We hadn't seen him since the war, and were pleased to See the advertisement of the large auction | find that he had the same old well-balauced head on his shoulders, and genial, bounst face, that he used to wear in mute bellum days. Being an honest mun, he has our best wishes for success in life. Mr. F. Slataper, Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which owns and controls so many important

roads throughout the country, has been pending a few days in the city. Though and industrial opportunities of the country through which he is passing. He has re-

General Orders for Mardi Gras. 1. The procession will move from the square at 2 o'clock P. M., sharp.

6. The procession will move around the quare to Cedar, Cedar to Summer, Sumier to Church, Church to Spruce, Spruce incoln Alley, Lincoln Alley to Cherry, Cherry to Broad, Broad to Market, Market Locust to Market, Market to the Square, where the loyal subjects will disperse.

7. All indecestly attired subjects will loyal Highness, King Monns, commands 8. At night the Knights of Momus will | place of safety. ssemble at the Opera House, where a

day of February, 1875. Seal. KING MOMES. Attest: Bux Cannival, Chief Marshal.

Bediention of West End Church, In spite of the inclement weather, the Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, the time ap- and Jesse's names became linked with the member of the Legislature had remarked pointed for the dedication. The following | Logan county, Ky., bank robbery. Right to him that it would not do to pass was the programme of the sarviers: "Dedication authorn," by the cheir.

Hymn 783, by Rev. Frank Moore. Prayer, by Rev. R. K. Hargrove. First lesson, by Dr. Hamilton. Second lesson, by Rev. W. D. F. Sawrie. Hymn 785, by Rev. R. K. Hargrove.

Dedication, by Rev. R. A. Young. Hymn, by the choir.

eparing the music, and also to Messre, ames A. McChura & Bro, for the magnificent "Cello" organ loaned by them for the dedication. Contrary to expectation, no collection was taken up, as satisfactory arrangements have been made for the liquidation of the

balance of the amount due the contractors. THE American Newspaper Advertising Agency of George P. Rowell & Co., New York, is the only establishment of the kind streets. He retired in his usual health in the United States which keeps itself persistently before the people by advertising wake him up the next morning to attend in newspapers. They esidently receive their reward, for we have it from a reliable source that advertising orders issued by them for their customers have exceeded

very good year for advertising either.

ALL OVER THE CITY.

Seventeen persons were confirmed by

Bishop Quintard, at Christ's Church, last Sunday night. There will be services in St. Ann's Church, Edgefield, to-morrow, which is Ash Wednesday, at 10:38 A. M. There was a delightful amateur performance at St. John's Chapel last night, con-

dsting of music, charades and tableaux. The indications are that the Mardi Gras | were circulated throughout the city, the at-Carnival to-day will be rather tame, tendance at the mass-meeting of the friends Nashville is never so liable to the stigma of of temperance at Masonic Hall, last night, failure as on fat Tuesdays. The concert which was to have been est was manifested in the proceedings by given at the Second Presbyterian Church those present. last night, by the pupils of the Sunday, The meeting was called to order by Rev.

school, was postponed for one week, on account of the disagreeable weather. The Water-works Committee met yesterday afternoon, examined the accounts according, a room in the lower story of the against that department for the past month, and granted a number of poor families per-Societies, that give public entertain-ments ought to look well to the material of which they make their door-keepers. Lodge of Good Templars, was appointed When a constitutional fool is put at the

> having nobody at the door at all. A stock company has recently been formroad, and from Rockport to connect with These we are constrained to supplement

door, that can't see the propriety of a re-

Two young men had a misunderstand- dent spirits are doing more to embitter life came back home contented.

transfer boats.

the arrangements for the carnival.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

Tilman Overton, colored, in jail on the

the former \$5.

charge of murdering Hall and old Dick Democratic and anti-coercive as it is in its McKinley in Putnam county last August, nature, we feel confident that you will pass will be taken to Cookville for trial, on the it. Indeed it is no more than giving back next steamer, by the Sheriff of that county | to the citizens of districts their natural

or father and mother. After asking work-house for eighty-two days, yesterday, be in forcing these upon them? Let the by Justice Butler. Another darkey of the by Justice Butler. Another darkey of the same name made his escape from the guards of that institution a few weeks and the moral sense of the present and the wealth? I understand that you find it

news of her death will carry a pang of sor- horse stealing, returned a verdict yesterday N. J. Gibson, Sec'y. finding the prisoners guilty and condemning them to seven years imprisonment. crime and condemned to ten years impris-Thomas White and Elisha Price, a brace

they were marched off to the station-house officer Bergen, and released on their wn recognizance titl 9 o'clock this mornng, at which time they promised to put in an appearance before the Recorder.

THE JAMES BOYS.

tion in acquiescence with the wishes of the | One of Them Formerly a Resident of Nashville. Exciting Incidents From Their Desperate Career.

It is perhaps known but to few of our readers that Frank James, the eldest of the that name, was for two years after the war. Paul F. Eve. About the close of the war, Frank James, then scarcely past his twenleth year, in company with a small remraveling in pursuit of health, his habits of Lexington, Mo., for the purpose of surbservation led him to notice the resources | rendering themselves to the United States authorities at that place. They had been sons perhaps were at that promised full protection and pardon, moment reeling and staggering along the served kind attentions from leading citi- upon condition that they would come for- streets should have been there. With so zens here. He goes hence to Chattanooga, ward, lay down their arms and many trap-doors to bell all over the city, it All decorated wagons must form on rendered Frank James an invalid for life, and at every corner. He seriously doubted orth College street, right resting on the and laid the foundation for all his subset he piety of a man that sold liquor 3. All subjects on horseback must form short distance from Lexington when they in North Front street, right resting on the signare.

4. All subjects on foot must form on James and two or three others. Having their liquor-selling members. The idea of their liquor-selling members. The idea of North Market street, right resting on the had his left lung almost completely torn a man professing to be a Christian dealing away in the first fire, young James fell in an article that had more hell in it than 5. The bands of the day will form on from his horse, and with some exertion any other agency of his Satanic Majesty, the south side of the Square, at the Court-bours, which skirted the lane in which law was the law, and could more readily the ambush was laid. Lying here upon | root out the evils of intemperance than any his face, he killed three of the Federal other, and the Legislature should be imbushwhackers with his revolver, and then, portuned, button-holed and begged to pass Broad, Broad to Summer, Summer to by almost superhuman effort, rose to his a law that would do so much good, wherfeet and made his way to the woods, some ever put in force. two hundred yards distant. Unable to pro-Church, Church to Cherry, Cherry to ceed further, he concealed himself in the ance cause was stronger in the country die, Line to College, College to Locust, underbrush until nightfall, when he crawl- than in the cities, and he had no doubt ed upon his hands and knees a distance of that, if the local option question was put half a mile to the cabin of an old negro to a popular vote, it would be carried by a who had formerly belonged to his father. not be allowed in the procession, and His | This old negro, assisted by his wife, con-

treatment of Dr. Eve. "Dedication Authem" was written and bank robbery. They both bitterly denied the Criminal Court of Shelby of grand lar- composed by the leader of the choir, Prof. any connection with that affair, or with F. W. Von Stranz, especially for the occa-sion, and it has been said by competent flashing from his eyes, "Had the Democrats its passage would accomplish so much judges, that a more suitable composition been in power, these false and malicious good. If a man knew he was selling one for the occasion could not have been decharges would never have been made; it of his fellow creatures a thing that would sired. The choir and congregation desire was the work of some designing, villatious rule his constitution and reduce his family to return thanks to the ladies and gentle- Radicals who wanted to break up and de- to beggary and starvation, he ought to be men who were kind enough to assist in s roy our peaceful home, because we were made to foot the bill and pay all damages. so bitter against them during the war." It is probably owing to the treacherous shooting of Frank James and his comrades | State who had died from the use of intoxi-

it Lexington, and the charges brought against them since, which have made them | hundred men were disqualified for busisuch desperate men and caused their names | ness every year from the same cause. The to become such a terror to their enemies. less we are greatly mistaken, those who ga, Clarksville and Jackson for a whole

On Duty Again.

himself ready for duty.

LOCAL OPTION. A Small but Determined Gathering of Tennessee Reformers.

Speeches by Clergymen and Legisla-tors—The General Assembly to be Nemorialized Notwitstanding the fact that notices were sent to the pastors of the different churches in the city to the various schools, and that about one thousand handbills was quite slim, though considerable inter-

local option law. W. G. Inman, on whose motion Dr. J. B. Templars in that county. STATE BOARDS OF HEALTH.

Lindsley took the chair. Dr. Lindsley said that the object of the meeting was to take steps toward memorializing the Legislature to pass a law that would have some practical results in supessing the evils resulting from the excessive use of alcoholic liquors.

N. J. Gibson, Secretary of the Grand cretary of the meeting Dr. W. Perkins, Grand Lecturer of the porter taking a peep for the purpose of giving the affair a notice, it is the same as

To the Honorable General Assembly a To the Honorable General Assembly of Tennessee: Petitions for relief from the A stock company has recently been formed in New Albany, Indiana, to build and equip a branch of road to connect that city with the Cincinnati and Bockport Railward and from Rockport to connect with Owensboro, and the Evansville, Owensboro and Nashville Railroad by means of prominent features of these evils.

ng yesterday, and said such hard things to throughout our State than any other, not achother tout they resolved to go outside of to say all other vices, is too obvious to need the corporation limits and settle the matter with a light. On the way to the spot the conviction is forced upon us that the selected for the set-to, they began to discuss | direct waste of money and time, to say the cause of their disagreement, when they nothing of crime, costs, prosecutions and made friends, took a glass of lager, and prisons, all resulting from strong drink, ame back home contented.

The Opera House is converted to a ball and churches. The entire revenue, thus room for to-night. The scenery has all worse than wasted, would meet, not only been removed from the stage and the stage these educational and religious expenses, itself extended to the dress circle, over the but those needed for all our food and raiparquette, so as to give the actors and acresses in the Mardi Gras comedy plenty of crushed hopes and the shameful abuses space. A music stand is erected on the suffered by thousands of innocent mothers, dage just beyond the left box. In fact, sisters, wives and children. From this "sea nothing is wanting to the completeness of of troubles," as Shakspeare would phrase it, is there no relief? Since the law opens these ruinous tippling-houses cannot the law regulate them into some decency and

justice, or close them up? Other States of this Union have tried, charges of larceny and assault and battery, with much success, three classes of remewas released by Justice Campbell, yester- | dies-absolute prohibition, local option, and strict accountability for all damages result-Mary Alexander and Ann Anderson, both | ing from the retailer's sales. While the colored, engaged in a little pugilistic exer-rise yesterday. They were arrested by Officer Starkey, and Judge Duling fined give us the benefit of the local option law. This simply protects a sober people from The nine men lodged in jail on the the imposition of the tippling nuisance. and God-given right of self-protection. Tom Lawrence, colored, charged with a Opposed as large majorities of them may breach of the peace, lewdness, and assault | be to the demoralizing influences of dramand battery, was committed to the county shops, what justice or democracy can there

The jury in the case of the State vs. J. it the best deed of the best Legislature of after the filth and unisances of your city, by over-exertion in musical efforts. The C. Mason and R. B. Knight, on trial for our noble State. J. BERRIEN LINDSLEY, but have we any need for such a buzzard Senator Hodges, of Hamblen county, was introduced by the chairman, and said John Harris was convicted of the same he doubted very much that what he suggested would have the effect of convincing any one that the use of intoxicating beverages was an unmitigated evil. He would f believers in the Civil Rights bill, let not be led to believe by the limited attendselr angry passions rise yesterday and ance that no interest was felt in the matter

went at it fist-and-skull. Before either of by the citizens of Nashville, but attribute he combatants was laid hors de combat, their absence to the inclemency of the weather. He was of the opinion that the people of the State desired this demon driven from the country. . The Legislature ought to do this, and he thought it would. He did not suppose the people here or elsewhere hoped by temperance legislation to reform the man who was so far gone that ruin stared him in the face, but that they might so regulate the sale and use of intoxicating beverages as to remove the temptation from the pathway of those growing up into manhood. This subject ought to be agitated and the monster, intemperance, checked in his onward march.

Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of Atlanta, Ga., was next introduced. He said it was painful two notorious Missouri outlaws who bear to see so many empty beaches in the hall; that there perhaps was never a period in a resident of Nashville, and a patient of the history of Tennessee when it was more necessary for men of thought to ask for legislation touching the evil's of Intemperance than now. The ministers of the vanant of Quantrill's old command, went to rions churches ought to have been there with their congregations; the venerable fathers and mothers, whose take the cath of allegiance. It was was truly a marvel that there was a sober further agreed that they should retain their man in it. A young man of active brain horses and side arms. After doing all that | and cheerful spirit could not grow up in was required of them, they left Lexington, the city without failing in love with and now comes the tragic occurrence that liquor, because it met him at every turn nent crimes. They had proceeded but a in any shape or form, and as far as the

Dr. Lindsley remarked that the temper-

Judge E. L. Gardenhire, Representative structed a rude litter, upon which they bore from White county, was then introduced. he city police to enforce this order strictly. the mangled form of James to a temporary | He said that, after a careful and critical examination of the legal authorities, he It was many months before he recovered had come to the conclusion that grand banquet and ball will be given that sufficiently to leave his bed, and on being the local option law was constithey may enjoy themselves in the closing guaranteed protection from the United totional. It was considered to be States Government, he came to Nashville only a police regulation, and hence it could Given at the Royal Palace this the 9th and placed himself under the care and not be declared unconstitutional. Fourfifths of the crime committed was the re-After leaving Nashville and having traveled throughout many of the Northern States, valuely seeking the means of recovery years and had defended over five hundred ery, he returned to Missouri and joined criminals, and he had never defended one his sorrowing family. There he remained man charged with having committed a new West End Church was well filled on undisturbed until March, 1868, when his crime but that whisky was the cause. A on the beels of this came the robbery of a local option law, as it would deprive the other Kentucky banks, and in June, 1871, State Treasury of a large amount of money the Corydon, Iowa, bank was plundered. | collected from liquor dealers; but when it Strange to say, the James boys were said to | was stated that out of \$475,000 paid by the have been engaged in all of these daring State for criminal prosecutions \$400,000 obberies. In consequence of these charges, was the result of the use of strong drink, and owing to the unsettled times, they and that only \$50,000 was collected annual-Dedicatory sermon, by Rev. D. C. Kelwere compelled to leave home and seek by from these men, such an opinion could remeasure to safety abroad. It was in the latter not have much weight. He hoped that the blow our noses when we ought to, and to part of 1871 that our informant met them at Decatur, in Wise county, Texas, the people in this matter; and, so far as he Laid not however intend to write an and about the end of the same year or the | was concerned, he intended to do all he Benediction, by Dr. Kelley.

McDonald and Ben Gardner from three to one year. McDonald and Gardner are mere lads, being aged respectively eleven and twelve years. They were convicted by Rev. Mr. Ellis was the next speaker. He

could not see how any set of human beings Rev. Dr. A. J. Baird said that nineteen hundred men were yearly buried in this cating liquors, and that three thousand six grain that was distilled into whisky in

were implicated in that shameful and cow- year. Put these men at work and sell ardly assault will yet rue the day that they the grain at the market prices, ever heard the names of Frank and Jesse and in nine years and a half they could pay James. It is now war to the death between | the entire State debt. The argument of the James boys and Pinkerten's assassins. the economical member of the Legislature, who wanted the money received from this liquor source to go into the State Treasury The fireman that had the had luck to get | was the most distressing one he had yet knocked off the train on the Tennessee and | heard. Tennessee put her citizens on the mencement of the year, and this is not a Pacific Railroad has recovered and reported | market and sold them to death and to hell for \$42.50.

Rev. Dr. Kelley said that the religious timent of the land would back the Legislature in the passage of the local

option law.

Col. A. S. Colyar said he did not, at first, have much hope that this Legislature would do anything in this matter, but from what he had recently heard he had good reason to believe that something would be done. He concurred in the opinion of Judge Gardenhire as to the constitutionality of the

On motion of Mr. Inman, the memorial was adopted unanimously. Dr. Perkins said that, even in Robertso ounty, where most of the whisky was made in the State, the people were anxious for the passage of the local option law, and that there were fifteen lodges of Good The meeting then adjourned.

Dr. Thompson and Hugh Bedam Give Them Some More Ventilation. To the Union and American: Allow me again to use your columns for the enlightenment of your readers, in the mountain districts. The following letter and my reply will sufficiently explain themselves : BUCK's Cove, Feb. 5, 1875,-My Friend Hugh: I am a thousand times obliged for your prompt and satisfactory answer to my ormer letter.* If you had seen me after I got the Union and American, with your reply in it, you would have thought the old doctor "sent for" sure enough. There was a lively clattering of hoofs along the moun tain side till I came to the widow Smart's. I read it all to her, and we had a good That the retail and common use of arollification, ending with a resolution that, should Providence ever bring you and Ike into trouble again, in this part of the coun-

> care and nursing "free, gratis and for I thought it strange if those measures could find favor among our legislators or even among sensible men in the medical nofession. I was delighted with the sen-iments of my old friend Dr Bowling against State Medicine, which I saw in the UNION AND AMERICAN.

try, you should have medical and surgical

But I see there are two or three more nedical bills, for the creation of Boards of Health for the State, introduced in the House. What do they mean? I have seen mention, in the papers, of a National Board of Health, at Washington, to be made up of army surgeons and navy urgeons and assistant surgeons, to have charge of all the great cities during epifemics, to establish quarantine, etc. Are these legislative bills intended to organize opposition Boards to dispute jurisdiction with the National Board? Or are the State Boards to be subordinate and tributary to the one in Washington? And who is to pay the expenses of the proposed

State Board? It looks to me, up here in the moun tains, as if the people are badly enough bored now. There are so many laws and so many officers to execute them, that the State, with all her taxes and licenses, is hardly able to pay current expenses, while her great debt, and the accumulating interest, will have to take care of itself, so far as the present General Assembly seems to

But, friend Hugh, can you tell me what earthly good those boards are expected to his stead. Chairman. arrangement for the State at large? Please let us hear from you again soon n our semi-weekly visitor, the UNION AND AMERICAN.

Your friend, PETER THOMPSON. In reply to the Doctor, first of all, I will say that he need not worry about there be ing any State boards of health, "pretty soon, right away," for the supporters of such a scheme would not make a corporal's guard, if all drummed together from both houses.

The members of the Legislature are men of sense and observation. They underdand the trick of the army surgeons in Washington, and of those people hereabouts, who have a wonderful itching for some sort of an office, especially one that admits of drawing upon the State Treasury o cover its expenses They are not fooled by the specious pleain favor of samitary science, nor by any

wonderful promises to fence out sickness and death from the State. They have been looking abroad to the large cities East, which have been annuilly expending large sums in support of Boards of Health, and fail to discover that uch cities have enjoyed any peculiar exmption from the ravages of disease. On the other hand, they find the rate of mor-

tality even greater there than in cities where no such Boards are known. Much as the Legislature feels the in lebtedness of the State, and the necessity of strict economy, there would be no hestancy in the creation of a Board of Health, with ample powers and means, nor in the purchase of any patent that could guarantee no more visits of cholera, yellow fever, scarlet fever and diphtheria within our

borders. They do not discard, nor undervalue santary science-not at all-but they believe hat it is best cultivated in private or in oluntary associations, where the medical profession can, at once, demonstrate its love of science and of the people, by study and research in their behalf. So worked Dr. John Abernethy, in the

ld country, and Dr. Benjamin Rush, in this. And their rewards were in the immense confidence and patronage of an apreciative people in their own day, and in he blessed memories cherished by the people since, and not in salaries received from ny city or State governments. In conversation with a young doctor, the other day, I asked him what good a State Board of Health could do. He said it would diagnose endemics and epidemics

and contagious diseases, informing people of their presence, and peculiar genius; in culcate necessary bygienic principles; in-troduce deodorizing and disinfecting agents; prove the general regimen of the people, nging them up to a normal standard, ereby increasing the longevity of the race and diminishing the ratio of mortality from avoidable morolfic causes, and mitigating those pathological conditions geneilly regarded as unavoidably hastening eir subjects toward a cessation of physic gical action and final dissolution of the ontinuity of the relationships subsisting between the various organs and tissues of the corporeal being, as well as the contiguity of the spiritual and material natures

He said no respectable city down East etended to get along without such a Board; that the people would not know what to do with their potato-parings and dish-water, or anything else, and that the doctors would hardly be able to tell measles from small-pox, when to vaccinate, when to fusnigate, when to sprinkle carbolic acid, when to scatter chloride of lime, or coal tar, or anything else.

He thought we were behind the age a whole generation-in fact, hardly civilized I just replied that, not being a doctor, I was not prepared to argue the question, or to answer his learned plea; but that, if not greatly mistaken, we yet knew enough in I did not, however, intend to write an essay on sanitary affairs, but simply to asalone, could find favor in the eyes or by the votes of the Legislature now convened in the State Capitol.

Ike and I were so unfortunate in our bear hunt, at the Cove, we think some of coming up soon to try our skill on deer. What are the chances, Doctor? Could we get boarding at the widow Smart's? Your Shoes, Boys' and Misses' Pegged Work of friend, HUGH BEDAM. DEED.

CURREY .- At the residence of her father, at 1 A. M. on the 8th inst., Miss. JENNIE CURRET, at 1 A. M. on the 8th inst., Miss. JENNIE CURRET, youngest daughter of Dr. G. W. and Mrs. Emily D. Currey—aged mineteen years.

Funeral notice to-morrow. O'CONNOR .- Died in this city, on the 8th is a wrong they will never forgive and un-Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from their residence, 102 South Summer street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3% o'clock. at reduced rates for cash. 61 N. College

> FUNERAL NOTICE. Died Feb. 8, JENNIE GAINES, daughter of R. H. Gaines and Mrs. Katto Gaines-aged 14 months.
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> The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral at the St. Cloud Hotel, to-day, the 9th, at half-past 2 r. m. Divine services by Rev. Dr. Hoyte. Her. Dr. Hoyte.
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IT GOES IN TO-DAY.

The County Court Memorial to the Legislature-Amendments as to the Law Court and County Judgeship. The committee appointed by the County Court to memorialize the Legislature on etrenchment met yesterday and perfected their memorial, which will be presented to the Legislature to-day. The principal amendments to the draft published in this paper on the 31st ult. are in regard to the Law Court of Davidson and the County

We understand the committee do no recommend the abolition of either of them, as at first contemplated. They would have the Law Court continue, provided its juries be dispensed with. As to the County Judgeship, they ask that the office be retained, but that the incumbent be relieved of his duties as financial agent of the county and as chairman of the County Court. The former duties they would have transferred to a financial commission of three magistrates, and the latter invest ed in whomsoever the court may elect to preside over its deliberations. A counter-petition, signed very numer ously by merchants of the city, asking th Legislature not to interfere with the Coun ty Judgeship, has been got in readiness a set-off to the committee's memorial.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT .- The call of the Daidson county equity and Giles dockets was Charles Jones, of Pulaski, was sworn in

as a practising attorney.
PROBATE COURT.—Cap. J. M. Thatcher appointed administrator of S. P. Fuller, de-F. M. Woodall et al vs. J. B. McGann et

al; final report and decree.

J. E. Shwab resigned trusteeship of J.
B. Cohen and M. S. Lebeck appointed in CRIMINAL COURT .- State vs. John Harris, horse stealing; verdict guilty-penalty ten years in the penitentiary. State vs. J. C. Mason and R. B. Knight, horse stealing; verdict guilty-seven years in the penitentiary. State vs. James Taylor, horse stealing-

LAW COURT .- F. W. Horn vs. T. A. Cobb; land condemned. S. Watson, trustee, etc., vs. J. A. Ken-J. B. Walker vs. Mrs. M. E. McGianis; magistrate's judgment affirmed. Moses Conner vs. Matt. Lewis; plaintiff

J. T. Merritt vs. Con O'Donnell; J. B. Canfield vs. same; J. D. Chadwell vs. Mayor et al; continued. Green M. Garrett vs. L. and N. R. R. lo.; set for trial 15th inst. J. A. Cartwright vs. J. P. Waller, dement for plaintiff. F. Mallen vs. Peter Lowery and D. S. Lapsley; condemnation. S. Watson, trustee, etc. vs. Tennesses Hospital for Insane; judgment set aside and allas writ to issue,

for plaintiff. CITY NOTICES.

Levi Coleman vs. E. S. Green; judgment

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WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, Feb. 9, 1300 A. M. Probabilities .- For Tennessee, the Ohi lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the Northwest, slight change i the barometer and temperature, fresh north and west winds and clear weather, possibly followed by north and east winds. .--

again, apparently, not much above low water mark. The Burksville was expected from Pa-

dacab.

The river has receded very rapidly, being

RIVER NEWS.

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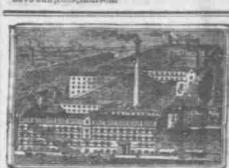
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